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BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. W. M. FUQUA. SURGEON

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COOK & RICE. PREMIUM LAGER BEER couldn't swallow any water, and swam ashere with his head and tail. Is that a good item?" CITY BREWERY.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

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DELICATE FEMALES

PAIN IN THE BACK. ositively, and without fear of that DAY'S KIDNEY PAD

YOUNG MEN m by way of the

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SALERATUS

CAUTION - less kither Pais no seeking a sale on our repintation, we chem a sale of the country o

"You can fix it up so as to sho

Ain't you got enough? Lemme ink. Oh, yes! One Sunday me and y wife was going to close! Do you think of any more?" my wife was going to church, and she ropped her garter somewhere. She told me about it, and I noticed a little stripped snake running alongside and listening to her. Bimeby he made a spring and just would himself around ner stocking, or tried to, but he ouldn't fetch it."
"Why not?"

NO HAUMER RRAND and went to sleep. We got him yet. We use him to hold the stovepipe to-gether when we put the stove up. Is

eaper for him."
"What kind of a snake is he??, in nired the city editor, curiously. "The neighbors call him Every One of which May be relied

A FEW SNAKE STORIES.

upon as Absolutely True

Brooklin, N. Y. Eagle.

mself around her neck so she

nes to the house regular at meal

kes pie. Think you can make anyhing out of that item?" ... Know any more.

"Yes. I got a baby six months He's a boy. We generally set

When we looked, there was

led the city editor.

These items are both.

"First-class."

akes?" asked an agricultural-look-g gentleman of the Eagle's city edi-"Along in th

the other day. "If they are tresh and true," re-Exactly, the replied without farme

to the pond and would have drowned if it hadn't been for a snake. The it hadn't been for a snake. The make seen her and would have drowned thy farmer, aged 101 years, presided cought her ashore. The pocular county Penn, the other day. The were six Vice Presidents, the oldest "How was it?" asked the city edi-It was a black snake about thirty et long, and he just coiled the mid-

was a government of nolimited powers, of a Fovernment of a lew simple functions, expressly granted by the functions, expressly granted by the Constitution. Mr. Jefferson contended that the great mass of the powers of our government remained with the States, while Mr. Adams central government to override the State Government to t

nneby the shake turned the tail to I veted for Van Buren and also for baby an ! backed his rattle light Polk, Cess, Pierce, Buchanin, Dong-Tilden, and I hope to live to vote for "Why he just rattled that tail so Gen. Hancock, and, as the result of on could hear it three-quarters of a my experience, I would advise you to vote for him, too."

nile, and the snake lay there and grinned. Every morning we found the sinke there, until a bigger snake came, and the baby played with his rattle just the same until the first snake came back. He looked thin, nd I reckon he had been sick and

sent the other snake to take has place.
Will that do for so item?"
Immensely," replied the city editor. "You can fill in about the confidence of childhood and all that and you might say something about the blue-eved cherub. His name is Isaac. Put that in to please my wire.

"I'll do it. Any more snake "Lemme sec. You've heard of boon snakes!"

"Yes, olten."
"Just so. Not long ago we heard there was a hiss, and then things were quiet. When I hooked in the morning I found the older barrel had ider." But we did not lose much

"How did you save it?" "It seems that the staves had bust d out, but before they could get away ar hoop snakes coiled sound sthe rrel and tightened it up and sheld it n together until we drew the coler off n bottles. That's the way we found them; and we've kept them around the house ever since. We're training hem for shawl straps now. Does hat strike you favorably for an

"Enormously," responded the city how quick they was to get there be-fore the staves were blown off. You can work in the details."

"Of course. I'll attend to all that.

"Why not?"
"He wasn't quite long enough. He jumped down and shock his head, and started off. We hadn't gone more'n a quarter of a mile, when we seen him couning out of the woods just ahead of us. He was awful hot and thred, and he had another snake with him, twice as big as he was. They looked at my wife a minute and said something, to cach other, and than, they have a market went right to the place where the and sound asleep, garter belonged. He wrapped right around it, put his tail in his mouth,

A Pretty Tough Yarn.

knows 'em but me. I got a farm down on the island's piece, and there's lots of snakes on to it. Near the

honse is a pond about six feet deep. A week ago my little girl jumped in-

is a great age. In my earlier days I You can spread it ont, you know, trok an active part in admires 1. After they got ashore the girl patter have mingled with your lathers, the snake on the head, and went off grand-fathers and great-grand-fathers on occasions like this in the days long since gone in the past. I voted for pleased as Punch ... Ever since then it Thomas Jefferson for President in 1800: We had the same question up then that we have now, whether this s, and she feeds him on pie. He was a government of unlimited pow-

tial election. L.voted twice for Jeffer-son, twice for Mudisun, twice for Mon-rue and three times for Gen. Jecks. n las, McClellan, Seymour, Greety and

The Great Trotters.

trotters of the world which have made a record below 2:20, in harness or wagon: A - A . O

2:11 St. Julien. 2:13 - Rarus. 2:14-Goldsmith Maid. 2:15 Hopeful SAAS YTTO 2:15 - Lulu.

2:151-Hattie Woodward. 2:161 - Lucille Goldstust. 2:164 - American Girl, Darby and

2:163 - Accident. 2:17 - Gloster. 2:174 Dexter. 2:174 Hannis.

Great Eastern, Judge Fullerton, Nettie, Proteine, Red Cloud and Santa-2:181 Col. Lewis, Stow Go and Charley Ford.

2:184 Natwood and Patcken; 2:19-Albernarie, Alley, Bone-etter, Cozette, Edward, Graves, etter. Cozette, Edward, Wedgewood, Kitty Bates and Mosse, 2:194-Bodine, Commec, Croxie and George Palmer. 2:102 Thomas L. Young and Keene Jim.

2:194-Adelaide, Camors, Temple, Trinket and Dick Wright.

A Gentle Hint.

Young Mr. Intehours was sitting on the porch the other night watching a soventoen year-old girl trying to a sevence in year one girl trying to keep awake long enough to see the morning star rise. They talked as-tronomy. "I wish I was a star," he said smiling at his own poetic fancy. "I would rather you were a comet," "I would rather you were a comet," she said dreamly. His heart beat turnultnously. "And why?" he asked tenderly, at the same time taking her unresisting little hands in his own; "and why?" he repeated imperiously. "Oh," she said, with a breeding earnestness that fell upon his soul like a bare foot on a cold oil-cloth, "because then you would only come around once every 1,500 years?" come around once every 1,500 years?' He didn't say anything until he was turned around and shook his fi-t at the house and muttered between his teeth that, by the dads, it would be a thundering sight longer than that before he came around again." by that time the poor girl was in bed

InomAdvice to Girls IIO IIA

habits; be willing to work, and do that any use as an item?"

"Certainly," said the editor.

"You can say something about the first snake's eye for distance, and his intellectuality, when he found he wouldn't go round. You know how to do that better than me."

"I'll give him and the credit he descrives, Can you tell us any more?"

"I don't earl any to unind just at present. My wite knows lots of snake items, but I forgot 'em. By the way though I've got a regular living cursosity down on my place One day my oldest boy was sitting on the back stoop doing his sams, and he couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was living scales and the couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was living scales and the great of the same and the couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was living scales and the couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was living scales and the couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was living scales and the couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was living scales and the couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was living scales and the couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was living scales and the couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was been supported and every boy. Our methods of female education have encouaged superficiality we rather than thoroughlest is one have encouaged superficiality we rather than thoroughlest is smatterings. Of any other than thoroughlest the devery boy. Our methods of female education have encouaged superficiality we rather than thoroughlest is one have encouaged superficiality we rather than thoroughlest is one have encouaged superficiality we rather than thoroughlest is one have encouaged superficiality we have given our girls smatterings. Of any there we have given our girls smatterings of any thoroughlest is one have any of every g your work thoroughly. It is not couldn't get 'em right. He felt some thing against his face, and there was a little snake coiled upon his shoulder and looking at the slate. In four minutes he had done sall them sums. We've tamed him so he keeps all out accounts, and he is the lighteningest cuss at figures you ever seen. He'll run up a column eight feet long in three seconds. I wouldn't take a

Toshkosh Advocate | 11 An interesting experiment " was tried here Monday, which created in-tense excitement among the inhabi-

An interesting experiment was tried here Monday, which created intense tested intense the species. When did all these things happen?"

Along in the fore part of the spring but I didn't say anything about 'em, 'cause it wasn't the season for snake items. This is about the time for that sort of thing, isn't it?"

"Yas," chipped in the exchange editor "you gouldn't have picked out a better time for snake stories."

"An Old Man's Advica.

"Col. Benjamin Brownfield, a weal-thy first and season of the pull-back sunk in the grant season of the pull-back sunk in the grant season of the pull-back sunk in the grant season was indignantly the first over a Denocratic meeting in Favette county Penn, the other day. There were six Vice Presidents, the oldest of whom was mindy-four and young editor. The first story is the proposal story that the round, which connected with the county Penn, the other day. There were six Vice Presidents, the oldest of whom was mindy-four and young editor. The first story is the proposal story of the two improved his proposal story that the proposal was indignantly the county Penn, the other day. There were six Vice Presidents, the oldest of whom was mindy-four and young editor. The initial story was the story of the two improved the proposal story that the grant in the proposal story that the found, which connected with the collegaph battery at the station by wire.

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down the street with his contribils most strangely disappeared. This se flying and face flushed. The crowd affected her mind that she tried to heered and laughed. It was nevertheless an exciting moment. He
chouled to the telegraph operator to
make the connection. The corrent
flash over the wire and set loose the
spring which threw up the iron hook.
The crowd heard the clamp of the
iron and watched with bated breath
theiresult. The hook had caught the
last car, some ground, and the big last car, sure enough, and the blg black cable was seen to stretch out of the iron tubing like a serpent out of the body of the disconsolate sister-in-its hole. The train soon came to the end of the rope, and then came the remarkable result of the whole scheme:

displaced in the body of the disconsolate sister-in-inw, stretching her a corpse upon the ground. As she fell her jacket open-markable result of the whole scheme:

displaced in the body of the disconsolate sister-in-inw, stretching her a corpse upon the end of the rope, and the body of the disconsolate sister-in-inw, stretching her a corpse upon the end of the rope. The speed of the train gradully slack. The same flash that killed her shat ened, then finitly stopped, and then the cable with prodigious power be-gan to redeem its tension, and draw back with increasing speed the cap-

The a-tonishment of the crowd was unbounded, and as the train raffed back to the station, like a frught child brought home, the cheers and yells were designing. The engineer smiled grimly, and saids "I guess we've forget something." The inventor chuckled and looked happy, stopped on board, and the train saed away again to make up the lost thirty seconds occasioned by the gigantic outback.

caled women have a wid here. There is, indeed, some dis loubt, for fustance, whether they it. Our own view is that charac and ability are God's chart of de But, whatever may be decided in regard to the pulpit, there is one field where educated women are in demand. That is the home. The edumand. That is the home. The educated woman is the best wife, the best mother, the best housekeeper, the best economist. The "coming men" could afford to pay all the expenses of a full training for their future wives merely for the greater good they would receive from them. In these days we pity the ignorant mother. Six years of hard study are well invested, if for nothing more than to be able to answer a thousand questions which carrious youngsters questions which carious youngster will be asking in a few years.

DR. J. C. MOFFETT—Dear Sir—Is for years, used your Teething Powders) with my own children and on my plantation, when I owned negrees. They re leved and prevented much suffering and sickness among the children, and besides saving many lives, saved me much anxiety, and many hundred dollars in doctor's bill. I can, with confidence, recommend them as the surest and best medicine I ever used for Teething Children and the Bowel Disorders of our Southern Country.

Yours truly, etc.,

ROBERT FLOURNOY.

For sale by Gish & Garner.

Worthless Stuff Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See another column.

ently married husband to his wife. She wrote back: "Dearest, let me correct either your grammar or your morals. You address me, 'My dearest Maria. Am I to suppose y

Little Ned asked his father the other evening who made the moon.
"God," answered the father. "Yes," said Ned, "I can see the marks of hi dirty fingers."

THE TWO BROTHERS.

A Chinese Romance.

stands "enring the fate that made to during and longing in return for him late," etc. The initial test was his services, while the elder went out made, as stated, on Mouday, in the and hought a wife with the money presence of a large gathering of the and hought a wife with the money of the durious towns folk. The whole scheme she began to question her ford as to the whereabouts of his brother. I course the planting of the cable arous always heard, she said that there were ed rumors that spread until the public two of you; what has become of

lic mind was at a high pitch of curibin?

osity. When it was fully divulged My der, replied her spouse, the fact what was the intent and purpose of is I have sold him; and, what is more the scheme, people laughed, shrugged if I had not done so, I should never their shoulders and said:

have been able to get you.

rash, and flash followed flash, unti tered the coffin, and aroused the apparently dead wife; and so the judgment of heaven was fulfilled. The false sister was speedily packed away in the coffin, and buried; the hus-band and wife trudged piously home with their recovered treasure; the younger brother was redeemed from slavery, and the family lived happily together for the remainder of their

So Awful Stupid They sat together on the front steps of her residenc on Park Avenue, and whitepered a great many things that would look real silly in print. The forts be, not for wealth, but independent modestly down upon denous Avinterer be your itsients, them, and lit up his face riset enough whosever your prospects fluever be them, and lit up wis face first enough whatever your prospects, fluctor is to be observed that he wore a bashful, reserved expression, such a one as always serves to casta cloud of a phage, that which you need as a love the more agreement.

walking up town-what would we do? Why, wait in the depot till it clear-

Yes, but suppose it rained all day, what then?

Well, if we couldn't borrow an umbrella I suppose we'd have to get

chance wouldn't we take n—a bas?"

"By jove! that's so; I never thought of that; in-ha-ha, of course we'd get in a bus and ride up."

She almost ground her teeth with disappointment, and after a few moments silence asked:

"Do you ever take busses, John?"

"Oh, yes, "he replied carelessly," "Well, I should like to see you do "Well, I should like to see you do her the Freedom of the Mounnert, when I go to a town, and it is a long distance from the depot to the hotel of operations. He filled the slove up not being in her best running from, was easily made a victim and killed. Had she lived and not been so shy the workmen say they would have bought her a collar and given her the Freedom of the Mounnert.

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the old warrior and statesman. The first European monarch,

Water was first conveyed to Lon- n don by leaden pipes, in the 21st year of the reign of Henry III, (1237.) and it took nearly half a century to m omplete the works.

aso WIT AND HUMOR of A good judge of mutton ought to

mon neolo NUMBER 43:

No place like home .- Barbe "Shall I give your head a tonch with the tongs, sur?" -- Customer---'No, I thank you. My wife attends to

ho hasn't?" asked an auditor . "Be cause tebseco killed him in 4850,

Bulwer wrote: "Let your first elforts be, not for wealth, but independence. Whatever be your stalents,
whatever your prospects, suever be
tempted to speculate away, on chance,
of a palage, that which you need as a
provision a rainst the workhouse."

wrapped in a mantle of a sett-charitble silence, deliberately going back on
his own record and adking himself
to death. His conversation with the
two part, whether it be as
first represented or as subsequently
modified, whether it be Ulysses
drunker Ulysses above who speake,

The incident happened in this wise:
About the middle of the afternoon The incident happened in this wise:
About the middle of the afternoon the tramp put in an appearance and asked politely if he could be permitted to cook for himself a plate of soup "I have the ingredients with me."

The incident happened in this wise:
Morning, when the men went up to work, she took right, and, springing to the edge, took a "lyer" of 160 feet. In the descent the cat spread herself out like a flying squirrel and lit on the ground on all fours. After look-

get plenty of soup-stone on his way, and that he would leave that one with her as an evidence of how shearely

were consists, and about the only example in the long line of English monarchs wherein the marital 1998s were sacredly observed, and sincere affection existed.

"If you would succeed in this life, my son," said Tom Corwin, "be solumn, solemn as an ass. All the monarch the harmon and cum, solemn as an ass. All the monarch the harmon and the horse quit kick ing, and yet a cold world may blame emu asses."

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ADVERTISING RATE.

WASHINGT N LEITER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15th 1880 A little skirmishing around the va-The foot pad and the liver pad thrink from the light of day.

A verdant down-easter wouldn't them to obtain some knowledge of the extent to which they are being used in the interest of the flepublican page. buy a porons plaster that was full of holes.

There are hundreds of vacant de ka and the absent occupants are in astronomy the finest comet is that ing for the radical cause; but their with no tail.

Don't interrupt a man in his talk.

Don't interrupt a man in his talk; the services for which the people em-the natural limit of a man's clife is There are some departments in which There are some departments in which three score years and ten, and he can't go on forever.

The beauty of the Episcopal church service lies in the tact that a many can confess thinself a miserable sinner without decling lonesome.

Now," said the school trustee to an applicant for a situation we while the staticians and clerks are enentirely suspended for some weeks while the staticious and clerks are engaged in campaign work for the party which so loudly claims to represent they, vowels?.

"Figuers won't lie." That must be the reason it is so hard to put a cappe down smoothly, and make it reach into all the corners.—Burling son Hawkeye.

"Doctors," said at gentleman to his pastor, "how can I best train up my boy in the way he snould go," "by going that way yourself," blandly replied the pastor.

been cut on the stamp. Two-ections of it are now here not they are likely to take the road again at any nome. It liayes and his advisers are said to be hunting for som relic of the late lamented civil service reform Order No. 1.

thank you. My wife attends to that it."

"But Freddie, how could you think of calling suntie stuped. Go to her at once and tell you are sorry." Freddie goes to Annie and says: "Auntie I am sorry you are so stupied."

A regular Turk.—Tommy (who has just been operated upon: "I neam to be a dentist. when I grow up." Annie "Why dem?" Tommy: "To have reverge! "Flanch.

"I know a victim to tobacco," said a lecture, "who hasn't tasted food for thirty years." How do you know the large, "Who hasn't tasted food for thirty years." "How do you know the large, asked an auditor. "Ber

by negroes, that was grossly inaccu-rate. Thus disappears one more Re-publican sensation. The alleged interview with Gener-A conceited young lady, while all draut, in which ing her knowledge on different subtractions and to have spoken disparagingly of Gen. jeets, remarked. "There is nothing Hancock, have been extensively dismade; in yain," "You are," said a cussed in political circles here, and youth standing near her. "Am what?" but one opinion prevails among all said she. "Maiden vain," replied the classes, viz: that Grant has made a great mistake. Republicans and Democrats join in this sentiment. "Why don't you come in out of the rain?" said a good-natured dominic to a ragged Ivishman. "Shure it's ovino consequence, yer riverence," returned Pat; "me clothes is so full of holes they won't howld wather." "And drews! Bazaar."

"Why don't you come in out of the Democrats join in this seriment. Disappointment seems to have transformed the "silent soldier" into a logorous politician. "It looks too me the like jealousy," said a promit that he has been guilty of such an into it cretion." The time was when his speeches and letters were models of drews! Bazar.

The borrower sold.---Mrs. Beauspeches and letters were unodels of brevity. It is now apparent that I is champ Brown (wishing to borrow a book, in persuasive accents): "Has economy of words arose from a poverty of ideas; and it is not without a certain sense of humiliation that has friends see a man who might have otherwise gone down the vale of life wrapped in a mantle of a self-charity agents here,"

over the more energetic and diffectionate grades of love making. She determined to use a little strategy to draw him our, and to induce him to give him the kiss for which she was just aching. In a low cooling voice sho said:

John, suppose we had just come in on a train, and it was raining real hard—so hard we couldn't think of walking up town—what would we do?

The Soup Stone An Old Trick is the crowning folly of a longue that the friends of he ex. President by all considerations of family respect and party expections of family respect and considerations of family respec brolla i cuppose we'd have to get wet.

Wet.

Ob. pshaw no! and she ktamped her foot impatiently. "If we had a chance wouldn't we take n—a bus?"

'By jove! that's so; I never thought of that; ha ha ha, of course we'd get in a hundred so that; ha ha ha, of course we'd get in a bus and ride up."

I have the angredients with me, the ground on all fours. After look-he said, displaying a cobbleton ing acound a little white she produced to leave and had almost monument, when a dog that stays around the base strength of that rock, can you?" she inquired, in sur-

"On yes," he replied carelessly it: "and she forthwith made up a f e in the cat is to be stuffed and in the stoye, and the tramp commencial stance from the depot to the hotel I do."

And then she laid her head on the outer rim of his ear and wept at his stupidity—Modern Argo.

Voltaire states that the Venetians were the first to use guns, in an engagement at sea against the Genoese, in 1377; but English historians affirm that the English had guns at the battle of Cressy, in 1346, and the year following at the siege of Calais.

It is not generally known that Andrew Jackson married a lady whose husband was still living. She was an uneducated but amiable woman, and was most devotedly attached to the hold warriorand statesman.

The cate Eurocean monarch who

A young lady who says she is young and handsome writes: "The man for me to love is yastly my superior, * * * a man who will shook off the supremacy of the Pope, was Henry VIII., of Eagland.

Peter the Great of Russia, married a peasant girl. She made an excellent, wife and a sagacious empress.

Count D'Estaing, commander of the French fleet in the American Revolution, was guilotined at Paris in the year 1793.

Water was first conveyed to London by leaden pipes, in the 21st year of the reign of Henry III, (1237.)

Gradually the trick began to dawn and think suprements that the would leave that one with she will converted that the would leave that one with her as an evidence of how shearely had been with compel my spirit to bend its knee to stand still and shine on him, as Josh into possession of a treasure. That had been and the remained the sun; who can trample my will to the dust," etc. She should have no difficulty in finding such a man—one who will not only command her soul to compel my spirit to bend its knee to his; who with compel my spirit to bend its knee to her as an evidence of how shearely her as an evidence of how shearely her as an evidence of how shearely had a peasant girl. She was the and shine on him, as Josh into possession of a treasure. That he approaches the compel my spirit to bend its knee to him, and other contraction. upon her, and if you want to make that lady mad you have only to ask her for the loan of her soup-stone.—

Rocky Manufan Now.

For Vice President. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH. OF INDIANA.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE THOS. L. JONES, of Campbell. A. E. RICHARDS, of Jefferson.

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For Congress. JAS A. McKENZIE. OF CHRISTAIN.

Hoosier Governor over there, boys?

3-2-9 days till the November

The Eminence Constitutionalist has three editors, and yet the Columbus Times spells it with a little c.

And now for the big coon hunt in November. The Commercial's ani- ceal it. It must be admitted that the the hole in after it.

Thos. Hanna is the Mepublican Lieutenant Governor elect of Indiana. He got more votes than his Democratic opponent, and "that's what's the matter with Hanna."

H. M. Caldwell has purchased the cut and New Jersey can carry them will become local editor of that pa-

out of journalism.

mancock bird in In diana by the Republican coon. He still has his spurs and is gaffled for the fight, two weeks hence.

Gen. Hancock has spoken out on cious, just, harmonious and incidentally protective system." Is that not

for such as that now. It is now time for a bolter. for us to turn our attention to another kind of polls.

lose one Congressman, and the repre. nary a bet would they make. sentation now stands eight Republi cans to five Democrats.

No species of corruption was not practised by the Republicans in Indian. If matters get much worse over there the stink will be so bad that the man in the moon will have to hold his nose when he passes over the

Although a sick cock appears at the head of our Indiana news to-day we must not be understood as giving the interrogation refers to the situaup the fight. We have in reserve a large healthy cock which we will ever the indications are that we will keep standing till the November elec- come down in time to elect Hancock tion, when he will do some of the tall- two weeks from to-day. est crowing on record.

If Garfield and Author is not elected it will be no fault of Ohio, for the people means business and are look-ing at politics from a business stand-point.—Ashland Republican.

The "author" of that senterce ought to inform himself of the names of his caudidates and the first rudiments of English grammar before he attempts to be a leader of public

Argus. It is one of the best papers tal aggregate vote polled, 146,542. The total vote polled in the Presidential election of 1876 222,732.

To a smith, Proprietor Buggies, Hacks, Driving and Saddle tiple election of 1876 222,732. attempts to be a leader of public

The worst feature about the Indiand defeat is the loss of Joe McDonald from the Senate. He will probably be succeeded by the rip-roaring, bloody shirt, blatherskite Ben Harri-

son. The Senate stands 25 to 25 and the House 57 Rep., to 43 Dem , giving them a majority on joint ballot. Senator McDonald ought to have been the nominee for Vice President Il no doubt have a place in

cabinet in the event of his e is a good man and a his loss from the Sensevere as that of Mr.



Badly Beaten by the Republican "Foul."

I is an unwelcome duty we are called upon to perform this week. We must chronicle the melancholy news that the Republicans have carried Ohio by an increased majority, and have wrested Indiana also from the Democracy. We expected them to gia over Republicans, Bolters and carry Ohio, but the result in Indiana is a bitter disappointment. It is due to a multiplicity of causes. In the first place Landers was a weak candidate and of course weakened the whole ticket. But this is not the main reason. The Republicans in their efforts to carry the State realized that with them it was a death struggle, without Indiana their cause was hopeless, without it the Democrats could still have an even chance to

elect their man. There is no doubt that fraudulent voters were imported but while this affected the result to some extent, the principal reason was the money the Republicans had to put into the campaign. Money will buy anything. The Republicans it is believed, and with a considerable show of reason, bought up the Greenback leaders, including Weaver himself. This helped them a great deal and the unlimited supply of money they had at their command to use in buying votes on the day of the election was more than the Democrats could overcome. There is always a class of tramps and vagabonds who don't care the snap of a finger for the result of any election and these votes can always be bought. The Republicans having more money of course could get these votes, and so the tide was turned in the State of Indiana. This is about the best explanation we can give for the deteat. It is a severe blow and it is no use to try to conmal will yet go into its hole and pull chauces of the Republicans have greatly increased. They have the prestige of victory in the October States, but the Democrats can see wherein they have erred and profit by their severe lesson and take off

half interest of Mr. Barclay in the through, even without Indiana. But Russellville Herald-Enterprise, and we must not give up Indiana. Hancock is 10,000 votes stronger there than was Landers, and unless English will act as a draw back to him the Never say die. Up boys and at State may be redeemed. It is useless We still have an even chance to cry over spilt milk; the most senand if we keep a stiff upper lip and sible thing we can do is to get up strike while the iron is hot the victo- and go to work with renewed energy. We believe confidently that Hancock will be elected, "The dark-Col. E. Polk Johnson has taken a est hour is just before day." It is lady have been teaching in Cadiz, position on the staff of the Louisville but two weeks longer and then we

next month. New York, Connecti-

Sunday Argus. We thought he believe the sun of Democracy will be would not be allowed to remain long seen rising above the horizon of our country, there to shine for the next Only a few tail feathers were a little rough but we are not defeated.

electing a Republican to Congress in the first district. Tice and Turner Gen. Haucock has spoken out on should settle by convention, or in the tariff question. He favorsa "judi. some way which of them is to be the regular Democratic candidate, and Lexington Transcript. ally protective system." Is that not enough to satisfy those who have raised the cry of free trade?.

Lieu the other withdraw. In these close times when a seat in Coned during the month of September 850 cattle, 1471 hogs and 864 sheep. Democrat who lets blind ambition The cattle averaged 900 lbs, t. e. ho, s. place personal interest above party 240 lbs and the sheep \$2.50 per head. Some of our exchanges are still place personal interest above party urging the Democrats to raise Han- principle should be kicked out of the cock poles. It is too late in the day party. We have an utter contempt

The elections last week will probably revive the Republican confidence The Republican majority in Ohio enough to give the Democrats is over 12.000. In Indiana it is about chance to get some bets out of them. 7,000 for Porter, and 4.000 for the rest They have been so down in the mouth of the State ticket. The Democrats over Slippery Jim's prospecis that

The Lyon News says if Tice and Turner both continue to run the chances are that Ratcliffe, Republican, will be elected to Congress from the First district.

A negro converted to the Democratic faith in Stokes county, N. C. requested to be baptized, which was done in the name of Hancock and regenerated democracy.

Do-we-go-up?-First Reader. It tion in Indiana, We-do-go-up. How-

The Republicans themselves were surprised. They were not at all confident that might would triumph over

Few of our exchanges are read publican) received 42,328 Edwards with as much interest as the Sunday (Greenbacker) received 15,166. To-Few of our exchanges are read

Who is this girl, Polly Ticks, that everybody seems to be taking so much interest in?

can friends can be induced to keep their shirts on.

our rooster is sick to-day.

"Every dog has his day" The Republican coon is on top this week.

It is never too cloudy to see the

son go down in town at night. He ought to write his name Gov.

The Hancock Hoosiers and eves have spoken in th and now for the Suckers,

Garfield and Weaver a

says the Rochester Union. Danville Tribune? It has a severe case of political "information" of the

Hon. J. G. Shanklin was defeated for Secretary of State in Indiana, unfortunately not "in a horn," but by a

E. H. Green, of New Yo k, has been elected president of the L. & N.

The Democratic majority in Geor-

ali, was 40,000. Nellie Hubbard, daughter of an ex-Governor of Connecticut, who created such sensation by running away with and marrying her father's coachman, is now a seamstress in Hartford, and her husband still drives a coach.

Eight ex-Governors of New York berries are so plentiful.

Sixty-seven crazy people are con-

STATE NEWS.

Jno. Vonderheide will be hanged at Shelbyville Dec. 17th, for the rape and murder of a negro girl some months since, unless executive clemency comes to his rescue.

R. B. Ratcliff, of Princeton, is Republican candidate for Congress in the First District.

Jesse Beazley eloped with a daugher of Wm Newman, who was only 11 years old and married her. ame was Minnie and her father thinking she was too Minnie-ature for a wife went and got her, although she left her husband with much reluctance. Grant weighed his own with Hancock's soul

And upward went the scale: The more a monkey climbs a pole The more he shows his tail,

An Ashland, Ky. child eleven nonths old is a natural swimmer.

A little son of J. J. Mitchell o Catlettsburg was shot dead while fool ing with an old rusty pistol.

their coats and walk in for the fight Lieut. Gov. Cantrell was married at Danville on the 13th, to Miss Mary L. Cecil, of that city. He is one of the han somest men in the State, and

Newport dead on the river bank, hav-ing been killed by some unnatural

Gen. W. F. Broaddus has sold the Guthrie Border Minstrel to W. II Frayser & Co.

Since Prof. H. B. Wavland and young ladies, who have, from time to time, been under their tutelage ar

The size of the Franklin Patriot

in the Louisville High School eloped There is a pretty good prospect of with Jno. Pilcher last week and were married across the river

Wm. Detizel, aged 73 was foun! floating in the river at Louisville. Louis Howell will be local on the

There are 23 persons in the Henderson jail, 17 blacks and 6 whites.

4 of them are awaiting trial for mur-

GENERAL NEWS.

The epizootic is raging in the orthern States to a fearful extent.

The Standford Journal says: The HOPKINSVILLE, KY. chickens have at last had their revenge, and in future have detirmined instead of lying down and dying at the approach of a preacher, to open war upon this fried-chicken-loving class. The other day the Rev Pe-trey, of Cox's Gap, in this county,

who is holding a protacted meeting in the edge of Rockcastle, went with one of the brethern home to spend the night. He had not been in the house many minutes until a hen, supposing no doubt that his visit meant mischief to her family, flew and in attempting to alight on a rifle that was hanging on the wall, tipped the weapon over, which falling to the floor was discharged, the ball taking effect in the preacher's hip and pro-ducing a serious wound.

Texas has increased over 100 per cent in population in ten years.

There was a heavy fall of snow at Yankton Friday.

In the last election for Governor of SALE Tennessee, in 1878, Marks (Democrat) received 89,018, Wight (Re

Richmond, Va. has a water famine. Add'm was the originator of the

A petrified woman was recently discovered by an Italian fisherman in Cascade lake, Nevada. The entire body had been changed to solid stone. But the mouth was open and the tonge rattled.—Sunday Argus.

The Louisville Commercial has brought out its biggest coon. All right -the bigger the coon the better the skin.-Yeoman.

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er finds a kind reception coterie. It is the best cause there are so man idents, that we get the news

all parts of the county, which is the summer bonum of a county paper.
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John Mulhern, aged 16 was shot and killed by S. Burkey, at Milwan-kee, Wis., while assisting to charivari son Adams, our water witch and wheat prognosticator says this is the year for wheat, because the dog wood

We have just returned from the uneral exercises of Mrs. H. C. Gar-Sixty-seven crazy people are confined in the Shelby county poor-house.

The structure of th used to attend them, when every thing was lovely and gay, and prosperity bloomed all over our county, and con centrated at the Fair Grounds, but then we could not go this year and we fear it was a feilure. Hereafter we expect to be there; tell all you see,

and the Fair will be a success. We are famous down here for shoot-ing matches; there have been 11 beeves 2 hogs 4 sheep and one chicken cock. Frank Pool is our lucky man. He always gets first choice by shooting ol bow-back, the gun that so gallantly escorted Daniel Booke through the e-phorations of our beloved Kenneck, it was also the first gun that fired at Fort Sumpter. We want it understood that we took no stock in it, because they ruled out our double bar rels. We took our first start at the Capital of Humdurgin right at old shy flat, and propose to defend it while we can raise our feeble voice. We have tried all points for fame, from Hopkinsville to boxtown, and found durgin suited to our adaptability
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lawyer of ourself and got sick. Al
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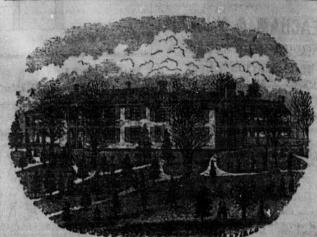
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BOCIALITIES.

Miss Elid Wilkinson, of Cadiz, was at the Phoenix Wednesday,

Marshal P. M Owen pald a visit to Evansville last week.

Mr. J. J. Bumpus, of Cincinnati, was in the city Saturday. Mr. J. W. Downer spent last week

with his parents in Todd wrestling Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, a noted Methodist divine and editor, of Nashville,

was in the city last week. Miss Little McClellan, of St. Louis,

who has been visiting Mrs. F. L. Ellis for some days, leaves for Green-

ville to-day. Judge J. H. Wilkinson, editor of the Trigg County Democrat, was in the city one day last week and called

representative of Mayfield beauty is visiting ber cousins, Misses Aunie and Mary Ware.

Miss Minule Flending, the charm ing daughter of the new proprietor of the Central Hotel, arrived in the city Saturday.

Miss Bettie Gaines, of Montgomery, will leave for her home to-mor-row, after au extended visit to the dre. It contained 8 acres of tobacco, Miss Petrees.

Willie Feland has returned home, \$1,500, no insurance. after having spent several months with a surveying party in the moun-

Misses Florence Chappell, Dollie companied by Mr. John W. Chappell, of Cadiz, were at the Phœuix last

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarroll were given a nice little entertamment at the residence of Mr. G. V. Thompson, on Saturday night.

Miss Muttle Stoner left Stturday for Franklin, where she will remain There is a void in Hopkinsville society which her return sione can fill.

Col. John P. Barrett, editor of the Hartford Herald, one of the most prosperous and readable country Wednesday and favored us with a

Miss Annie Meacham, a Memphis belle, whose beauty is only equaled by her accomplishments and graces, returned home Thursday, after a visit to Miss Lizzie Layne, of Fairview. She was accompanied by the latter,

hotel man and is thus spoken of by the Mayfield Democrat:

whe A. H. Fleming, for many years a citizen of this place, leaves she city this week for Hopkinsville, where he will take charge of the Central Hotel. Mr. Fleming is a clever man and has had considerable experience in the hotel business, and will give the Hopkinsvillians a hotel in every respect first-class. His departure from our city is especially regretted by the young people, as they will be deprived of the society of his charming daughter. Miss Miunie, who is quite a favorite in society here."

While the withdrawal of Dr. Gray from the hotel business is deeply regretted, we fell assured that the people of Horkinsville extend a cordial business and to the social circles of city. Mr. P. A. Heaton has been engaged as clerk, a fact which will also ld materially to the popularity of the

Stowe-Richardson.

Married-At Belieview Church Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock, г. м., by Rev. A. W. Meacham, Mr. Edward A. Stowe, of this county, and Miss Ella Richardson, of Cerulean Springs, Ky.

Attendants-Fred Stowe with Miss Famile Richardson ; Robert Baker, jr. with Miss Mary Stowe; Chas. M. Meacham with Miss Katie Wilson, of Mayfield, Ky; John C. Gary, jr., with Miss Lillie Woolf; John A. Steele with Miss Effic Payne. A large crowd had assembled to witness the auptials at the church, as the parties were favorites in society and had many friends who had come to witness the culmination of their hopes of happiness. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of Mr. W. T. Stowe, the father of the groom, where they partook of an elegant supper, and epent the evening in pleasant social intercourse with a few select friends and relatives. May the germ of happiness and prosperity be ever implanted in their hearts and may they live to realize the full fruition of their fondest and highest hopes.

Advertised Letters.

HERE AND THERE.

Hogs ard not as plentiful as tisual The corn crop is said to be im-

And now for protracted meetings and crackling bread.

Be careful and dig your pumpking before the frost kills the vines. Yesterday was the regular day for

Those in search of pleasure should Hunt at Mozart Hall to-night. Look out for pick pockets. Joe

Mulhattan is in town The sudden cool susp suggests blankets, weddings and such things.

The brick work on Abernathy & left yesterday after spending several months with her cousin, Miss Lizzie pleted.

Financially the Fair was a success Miss Jennie Earle, of Madisonville, although the exhibition of stock was not as good as usual.

> The conduct of the farmers at this season of the year is perfectly shocking. They are cutting up generally

Now is the time to gather turnipa They should be carefully picked from the trees, as it I ruises them to shake Miss Annie D. Ware, a captivating them down and they will not keep.

Erms, an infant daughter of Mr. Alex. Auderson, died on the 14th, iust, aged 18 months. The parents have our heartfelt sympathies in their severe affliction

Mr. Geo. Pierce, of this county, w are sorry to learn had the misfortune two respers and all his agricultural implements. Loss estimated t

The law firm of Breathitt & Payn has been dissolved, Mr. John W. Payne having accepted a position as oss manager of the New Era. Mr. Payne will not give up the practice of his profession. We congratu-late our neighbor on having secured lar and efficient.

Mr. Park Heaton, whilom clerk at Ceruleau Springs has taken a position as clerk in the Central Hote!. We know of no man better fitted for such a position. He is the very soul of politeness and understands the for several weeks visiting relatives. business thoroughly and Mr. Fleming is lucky in having secured his

Sportsmen are probably aware that by a special act of the Legislapapers in the State was in the city Kenton, Campbell and Christian, they are forbidden to kill birds till No vembe, let In all other counties of the State the time of legal protection expires October 15th. Beware ther how you hunt in this county, or you might be confronted by the law with its penalties.

Mr. T. E. Bartley has moved from Church Hill to Weaver's store, in the vicinity of Bennettstown, and will engage in business at that point. His tral Hotel to Mr. A. II. Fleming, of the post office at Church Hill, as Mayfield, Ky., who took charge of it last week. Mr. Fleming is an old store of the post office at Church Hill, as no one else has been found to take it. will greatly incommode the people

> The talented and beautiful Kentucky star gave three good performsuces at Odeon Hall, this week. She has decided merit and is well supported by a good company. She commenced an engagement at Russellville Thursday night, whence she goes to Hopkinsville. We cheerfully commend Miss Hunt and her company to the amusement public .- B. Green Democrat.

Owing to an awkward mistake of he janitor the Debating room was not lighted up Saturday night, and the society failed to meet as was announced. The next meeting will be public is invited. The question to e discussed will be "Should a President be elected by the popular or the be one of interest and will be argued by some of the best debaters. Come out and hear tlem, one and all.

We are pleased to note the rapid

progress being made in the comple-ion of our new school building, and we confidently expect to see it ready for occupancy by the first of January next. The brick work on the third Messrs. T. A. and Robt E. Owen as she went down the steps we sure that all the light went out of the county to farm another part of the county to farm another part of the county to farm another substantial and imposing one in this city, and by far the best arranged and equipped for school purposes, of any in Southern Kentucky. The Board of Trustees will on the 26th of this month. this mouth, select the desks and furniture for the building, and at which time they will expect a full line of samples from which to make their

rustees to this end.

Early wheat is coming up,

Persimmons are ripe and the crop

Can't the young folks get up a nuting party for the country? A day

G. H. Brandon has "swored off" selling any shoddy goods and keeps none but the best.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of Bowling Green, preached at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening

Young men and old make no misake, but call early and examine the inest, best and cheapest line of fall and winter goods at Joe. S. Chastain's, agent for Jacob Reed's Sons, hiladelphia. Pa.

Only two cases of scarlet fever have been reported at Bethel Female College as yet. They are both out of of Mr. Seely. danger and the school will probably be resumed shortly. No further danger is anticipated.

In the hurry with which our paper vas gotten to press last week, we induring the Fair. We assure the gen- join. tlemen that the compliment was highly appreciated.

car at Morton's Gap and was run over by the car wheel. His left arm and leg were cruehed horribly. He was brought to this city and the limbs (riends to moura her loss, but they car at Morton's Gap and was run over he was the only support of a widowed nother and several orphan sisters. He continued to sink and died at ten o'clock Saturday. His limbs, which the services of a gentleman so popu- had been buried, were exhumed, and placed in the coffin with his mangled corpse. He was in a very destitute

other particulars concerning him. Again the Deadly Bullet.

J. Mason, superintendent of the Empire Coal Mines, was brutally murdered at that place on the 9th inst, by Tug Brewer, a discharged miner. Mason was a man esteemed and respected by the entire community, while Brewer was a dissolute the very verge of distraction, that has and displaced in the very verge of distraction, that has and displaced in the very verge of distraction, that has and displaced in the very verge of distraction, that has and displaced in the very verge of distraction, that has the very verge of distraction. and dissipated fellow always picking caused us to toss on our pillow o drew his pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in the abdomen. Mason turned into the bouse, got his pistol, fired at Brewer twice, hitting him in the arm and shoulder, and then staggered to a bed and isy down. He died the next evening. Brewer taken to your business. We promised that walnut baby cradle to Malindy, your Bill Rogus's Malindy, you want to the warm annual and the walnut baby cradle to Malindy, your Bill Rogus's Malindy, your Bill Rogus's Malindy. Newport, Ky., and will be put in jail here to await the action of the grand jury next February.

Secure Where the woodbine twineth, and the whangdoodle mourueth," and the petted darling baby yelleth in the lone cottage of Bill Rogus. If the man who drew that cradle, will sell the secure where the woodbine twineth, and the petted darling baby yelleth in the lone cottage of Bill Rogus. If the man who drew that cradle, will sell the secure where the woodbine twineth, and the petted darling baby yelleth in the lone cottage of Bill Rogus. Water call we

SINKING FORK.

This community is being scourged with sickness, and of a very sever

La Memoriam.

Died, Friday morning, Oct. 8th. 1880, at Mrs. T. A. Boyd's (her grandsamples from which to make their selections. We hope they will consider it to the very best interest of the school to select only the very best furniture. As yet they have not selected a superintendent and teachers, but we understand they will consider both at an early date. In this manner the community expects from them the very best talent that the money at their disposal will command. And we would urge them to great care and scrutiny in the consideration of all applications for these positions. We cannot afford to have any blunder made in the organization. any blunder made in the organization

tendent, there is no reason why we Too fair for earth's troubles thou couldst not

should not have the very bost public school in the State. We call upon all our citizens to co-operate with the comment when we want thou'rt happier with thy mother again.

Little scraph, sing on in thy heavenly home, little scraph, sing on in thy heavenly home, come: Acor N. B.—The remarks of the Argus last Sunday, to the effect that the democrats would carry Indiana, are hereby withdrawn.

SAND LICK.

Let us come! Things look "skeery we admit the columns, not showing

M. D's. in demand, but seldon

forthcoming.
"Tis the fashion for those who wor

It imigration and emigration remain

as at present, we shall vote Tenn. in November.

MARRIED: on the 5th, Loss Morgan

Mrs. Mary Gerrers.
An infant daughter of F. A. Owens

of Jno, Renshaw.

Zir, we'd like to borrow a nickel, if you didn't let Roy have all your

urplus change. Hancook, English, Quining Jim

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from the cheapest to the

finest at extraordinary

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and convince yourself of

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ose beautiful Cameo and Amethys

If you want a good smoke get the

If you wanted from N. B. Edmunds & Co

Prop'rs N. Y. Store.

the fact. Respectfully,

Cloaks! Cloaks

and the KENTUCKIAN!

we'll try "agin" anyhow

SEPTEMBER REPORT-25 ARRESTS. Breach of Peace and disorderly...

The blind organ grinder was on streets last week amassing a fortune by taking up collections.

A runaway scrape occurred yester day morning on Spring street. A team attached to a wagon ran down that street past the spring and over the precipice next to the river. They were not killed but considerably bruised up. They were the property

Let the Hancock club hold a meeting sometime this week and do somehing in the way of business. It is a perfect farce the way it is managed was gotten to press last week, we in-now. There are colored Republicans advertently omitted to imention the in the city who are desirous of joindelightful serenade which the Hen- ing the club and who even put down terson Cornet Band, under the lead- their names and yet no meetings are rship of Prof. A. Tonini, gave us held to give them an opportunity to

DIED:

Death on the Rail.

A sad death occurred at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday. On Friday night a brakesman named Thompson, from Tennessee, fell from the top of a coal car at Morton's Gap and was run over sitent member and it was run in the sale of the s amputated. He was a young fellow sorrow not without hope. Their loss and stood it like a man, but believed doubtless is her gain. The deep from the first that death would result. He said he did not mind death, but teem in which she was held by

neighbors.

May this Providence be sanctified to the family and friends.

FROM BOY. wondition, but a few stranger friends took the matter in hand and bought upon their own responsibility a neat suit of clothes and he was prepared for the grave and the body sent to his triends. Flowers were placed upon the coffin lid by stranger hands and the poor unfortunate was taken away. He was about 21 years old. We could hill or valley, a stream of water or a He was about 21 years old. We could not ascertain his tull name or any waving confield in North Christian.

but what we know. We have visited them all, and we love them, but there are objects more beloved by us than those hills and valleys, yes, far dearer replied that he did not wish to have may not hear, we stand with bated any words with him. Brewer then breath, and wildly, madly beating drew his pistol and fired, the ball heart, to discuss a fearful secret.

further utterance. Draw the vail

For house, sign and ornamental painting, give Chas. Catlett & Son a call, Hopkinsville, Ky. For Sale One hundred or more acres of land one hundred or more acres of land, near Belleview, this county, equal in location and fertility to any land in the county. Apply to A. W. Meach-am, Belleview, or to the editor of this it, we are his man. Never can we forget the foud light in Maliady's eyes, or the gentle hectic bloom which glowed on her cheek, as she

This community is being scourged with sickness, and of a very severe character. Diptheria provails in some parts; four or five of Dr. Harris' children having been attacked, one of Mrs. Boy d's (fatal), one at Ed Gregs and several other light cases. Fever has been prevailing pretty generally and very seriously. T. T. Owen has been quite sick for a week, but is convalescing. Esq. J. W. Down is out, riding around again. We hope soon to chronicle a better health record.

Dr. J. C. Connell, of Goodletaylle, to M. C. Connell is a nice young man; we burnt midnight oil over the same subject, searching the hidden mysteries of a serving to move to the southern part of the county to farm another are going to move to the southern part of the county to farm another tear. We commend them to their tear. We commend them to the tear tear. The tear tear. We commend them the tear tear. We commend them the tear tear. We c Chemises d'homme and Oysters for 35 cents a dozen.

FALL OPENING.

To persons visiting our city during the Fair will say that we have one of the largest and best selected stock of dry goods ever offered to the trade, and at prices which are bound A great many editors call their office boys "printer's devils." We have more respect for the imps than that, and politely dub ours "His Satanic Majesty." to blesse every one. Our stock of housekeepers goods can't be surpassed in any house in the city. We make a speciality of such goods and in order to make it pay both our cust-The attention of the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is respectfully called to those young omers and ourselves we are compe omers and ourselves we are compensed to buy them cheap, in order to sell be-low others, and that is what we do. We have the best knitting yarns to be found in the market, also a splendid stock of jeans and flannel goods. Net stock of jeans and flannel goods. Not the underwear for gentlemen, ladie, and children. A fine assortment of men's, women's and children's boots and shoes. And the handsomest stock of Oct. 12 tf dress goods ever brought to the city.
Black and colored cashmeres.
Momie cloths. Popular goods in all shades, and silks and velvets in all colors for trimmings. We have one of the largest lots of dolmans and cloaks ever offered to the trade Don't forget to call and see us while in the city, Very Respectfully, GANT & DAVISON.

Special Locals.

LOOK OUT

over a thousand correspondents bu We will receive this week 40 Reversible Overgood crop, and caring up beautifully too.
Seeding wheat has begun, but the pitch will be small this year.
Sporting is excellent; squirrels, and partridges, as well as girls, being plentiful.
Sickness and death are common. coats which we will sell lower than any other house in the city.

"Old Reliable." Streng & Frankel.

The season seems propitious to fevers and various other obnoxious diseases. M. W. Grissam & Co., on Court street, (Billy Mills' old stand), wants to buy all kinds of country produce and will sell Groceries cheaper than any other men in town. ship at Hymen's shrine, to go nutting

Overcoats! Overcoats!! Overcoats!

We have on hand a large assortment of Overcoats.

Robt. Blackwell was thrown from a loaded wagon last week, and had his head run over by a wheel. He has lost his hearing if he sustained no further material injuries. carried over from last jr., to Miss Ida Boyd, of Bainbridge.
We glory in that institution, but
don't fancy the "birch law." winter and purchased with our stock last summer at 50 per cent less Bill Rogus isn't so good a man quite, as we thought at first. Prof. Mitchael still holds forth now than cost of manufacture. As we purchased and then "Yours" was a "bustin" big Fair' largely this fall and We've not seen "sweetness" since of OVERUOATS, we we didn't get No. 18.
Digo, on the 12th, a bright little Hebe goods. want to close out these of four summers, the petted daughter

They Must be Sold!

We now say to you wanting Overcoats to call and see. We might quote you would do no good. You ENGRAVING want to see what you are getting for your money, so don't forget to call at

The Clothing Palace. It will not be our fault if we can't sell you. Restock of Overcoats must

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Good coal delivered anywhere in the city, at from 121 to 15 cents per

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I am still giving a better meal than any house in town for 25 cents, and can also give you Fresh Baltimore

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We have a good second-hand Rockaway for sale cheap. BLUMENSTIEL, MCCAMY & BONTE.

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We have delayed a day or two it e i-suing of our september report, with the nope of receiving such full returns from our eigentage items, then as a whole, has been a good, one for Kentucky. The main we might be able to reach something more than fifty responses from counties in which tobacco is grown, and reaching over a stretch of country from Hickman to Lewis, and a breadth from Carroll to Atlen. There is not a single one of these reports that does not speak of an improveand quality. The acreage in the counties in which tobacco is a leading crop is, for want of plants in many of them, and for lack of seasons in which to set, quite below that of last course. In these constitutions we have the fact of want of proper forage, full winter, care in these constitutions of the state.

year. In those counties in which its schure is being more generally introduced as a new caterprise, the acreage is very much beyond that of we have the same reports: tobacco fine, but cut by worms. These new takings—not to overcrop and to watch and pray, and to do more watching than praying. It will not do to wall until the worms are more than and appreciated that, with seasons of the seasons of the seasons and appreciated that, with seasons of the seasons co, but it must be gone over before hand, leaf by leat, with a critical eye, and the larvæ destroyed; and wang gone over, go back and goover again, and so continue until it is cut and housed. We speak both knowingly and teelingly on this subject. It will be with most new beginners as it was with ourself. The first thing we knew the worms were upon us in the common of the common the worms were upon us in ibbons. The estimates of corres The Difference in Caccan its ... trom 50 per cent, as compared with the last crop, to-150. Of course the

solved. We adhere to the opinion that in the White Burley counties the crop will reach a larger per cent, secompared with last year, than in any of the other districts of the State, and the quality will be from fair to good. It will reach 90 per cent, if it does not ture out a full crop. Alt the counties that are just entering upon the culture of tobacco, have planted White Burley exclusively. This must be taken into consideration as quite an item in our make up of estimates of this particular crop.

We think we are warranted in the statement that in the other districts to per cent, certainly not over 70 per cent, of an average will be reached.

Sike a beaver, we will not over 80 per cent, of an average will be reached.

A correspondent, upon whose information and judgment we greatly rely, runs the estimates of the present crop by districts, thus: In the Pathicah district, acreage 75, condition 75; in the Hopkinsville and Clarksville districts, acreage 80, condition 75; in the Hopkinsville and Clarksville districts, acreage 70, condition 60; in the Barren and Hart districts, acreage 80, condition 75; in Kentucky River Cutting Leat district, acreage 80, condition 75; in Kentucky River Cutting Leat district, acreage 80, condition 95; Maysville district, acreage 105, cradition 90; and putting the entire acreage at about 80, and the average condition at about 66, taking the entire/State together. We know not from what source our correspondent A correspondent, upon whose in- ket is the best for all investors.

entire State together. We know not from what source our correspondent draws his information on which he rests his estimates; but find them to be not far variant from our own as gathered from our list of correspondents.

Wheat—In those portions of the State favored with rams, so that plowing could be done, the wheat and barley crops will be gotten in good condition. In many sections, hewever, these crops will be gotten in rather late, partial droughts interposing to prevent the early preparation of the ground. The acreage to wheat is generally stated to be less than last year; whereas there will be quite an increase in acreage put to barley. This will be especially the case in interior Kentucky, much of the ground put to hemp last year, being sown to barley this fall.

Corn—This crop is now being cut, and as an average may be counted a

the ground put to hemp last year being sown to barley this fall.

Corn—This crop is now being cut, and as an average may be counted a good one. In many counties it is claimed to be extra good, whereas in some localities it is unusually short. This is particularly true about Henry and Carroll, and some of the counties on the southern border of the State.

Grass—The fall grass crop is not promising, and however seasonable it may be from this time out, it cannot be first-class unless we should have such an open, growthy winter as the

be first-class unless we should have such an open growthy winter as the last. With a somewhat short hay crop, if the winter should shut in upon us early and prove a hard one, it will be too late to indulge regrets at not carefully husbanding every resource in the way of provender.

Cow Peas—This crop, that is esteemed of much importance in parts of Southwestern Kentacky, is reported a failure. From want of rains at the ped-forming period, the crop is little else than vines.

Live Stock—Live stock, as a general thing, is in good condition. Cholora is reported as having broken out amongst the hogs in Hardin and Christian counties, and on a single farm in Henry. Some unknown disease has made its appearance among cattle. These are the only exceptions inentioned in our reports to a general healthful condition. We are forced cattle. These are the only exceptions mentioned in our reports to a general healthful condition. We are forced to the conclusion that there will be quite a falling off of hogs this year for packing purposes. One correspondent states that in a single section that usually feeds for market 1,000 there will be a falling off to 300. Another, from Garrard, one of the two hest hog countes of the State, that sheep and lambs are coming to the front as money crops, and are in quite a degree displacing mules, cat-

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. they and hogs. We are good to note

refer to the fact of better, breeds and

we might be able to reach something like accorate estimates with regard to hive accorate estimates with regard to the blacco crop of the Sure, both as to quantity and quality. Our conclusions are based on the statements of more than fifty responses from countries of the kitchen garden, frish and sweet polatoes and cabbage, are of excellent quality and ample in supply. Especially is it true of the sweet polato crop, that in point of quality is quite equal in flavor and more than fifty responses from countries.

from the vast home consumption.
American honey is becoming quite last for want of proper forage, full winter sound of his voice. Supplies could not be gathered, and they will have to be supplemented through the winter, or else many colonize must perish before spring
Fertilizers-From the inquiries of

and appreciated that, with seasons continues to live apart from her, and favorable, we may look for quite an Mrs. Marse receives a support from Commissioner.

the last crop, to 150. Of course the last crop is a few last course and last crop is crop of the last crop; to 150. Of course the last crop is crop of the last crop; to 150. Of course the last crop is crop of the grand spaces of the gra

ent, of an average will be reached. (3) by encouraging one man she tests At this writing we suppose most of the courage of the other; (4) she the tobacco has been cut and housed. Much of it, no doubt, from apprehensions of frost, has been cut before manufacturity. Of course, all such according to the town of the course, all such according to the course of the course to the ing to our yiews, must be both light and inferior, and yet in some places we know of it is always cut before reaching maturity according to our standard, and without injury to the quality.

How the possibly wish the riover to remain sulgile; (6) it looks so shabby to only give; (6) it looks so shabby to only give; (6) it looks so shabby to only give; (7) it is only fair that the girl should have some choice in the matter; (8) the advent of a fresh adventurer tends to bring the others out; (9) the competitive marothers out; (9) the competitive mar-

escription filled. "How much!" the But I have only forty-five cer cith me." replied the dustomer you let me have it for that?".
"No, ma'am," said the clerk, "bi
you can pay me five cents when yo

the lidy, joinlarly. And immediately the smiling cle gathered, from the i dign in In the lady's face that he had been mis sure her that it was the little ball and not her that would be no blues, she had bounded out at a go

Stuttgart, Germany, where they are studying masse and are in Titlen's former house in Brooklyn is waited, and the occupants hold spiritualistic seances there. Mrs. Tilton leads a most secluded tite.

proved 25 per cent. since last report.
Butler 75; Todd acreage 53, condition 60; Ohio crop improved much in last month: Henderson 75; Edmonson a full half crop; Barren and Alen 50; Adair 50; Taylor 75; Mason 85; Bracken 75; Fleming not equal to last year, but equal to any hetore 79; Montgomery and Bath. 500 acres each, and put at 90; Harrison a full average crop; Woodford a large crop compared with last year, &c. &c. and thus the statements run; and we give these quotations that test mates may be reached from them by others as well as ourself. We adhere to the opinion that in the White Burley counties the crop will reach a larger per ceut., as the crop will reach a larger per ceut.

with a mouth full of hair pin- all at the same time. -[Cincinnati Saturday Night.

"Emma R," asks us, "Do you think it right for a girl to sit on a

young man's lap. even if she is eurogaged to him?"
And we said: "If it was our girl

on our lap, yes; if it is another girk on our lap. yes; but if it was our girl and on another fellows's lap, never."-[Ex. man Chardy over in , the

a seven-year-old horse and sell him for a nine-year-old?

A Southwestern editor, speaking of a large and fat contemporary, re-marked that, if, all flosh was grass, that he must be a load of hay "1 expect I am," said the fat man. from the way the donkeys are into

A Jersey Uity maniwas recently ar-rested for smacking his wile across the nose with a red and vellow worsted motto bearing the words: "Home sweet home. Aver's my sviz oals

The following conversation took place recently in a hotel: "Waiter?"
"Yes, sir." "What's this?" "It's
bean soup, sir." "No matter what it has been, the question is what is it now!"

A dishonest fruit dealer's aim is to pack six-quarts of peaches in a four quart basket and sell them for a peck.



CARMING FOR PROFIT Weekly Courier-Journal



A Family Medicine

July 6, 1880-tf J. W. Rust.

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